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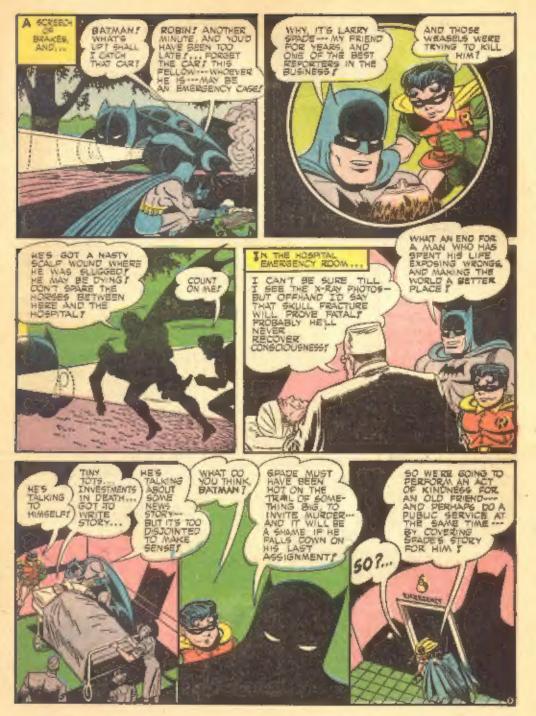




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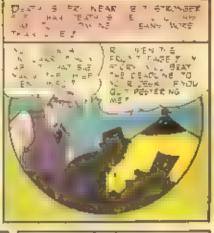


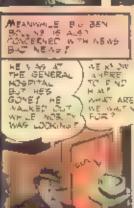












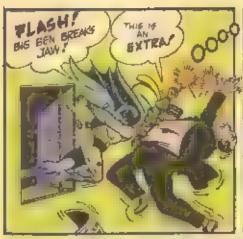














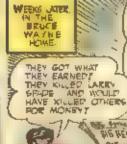












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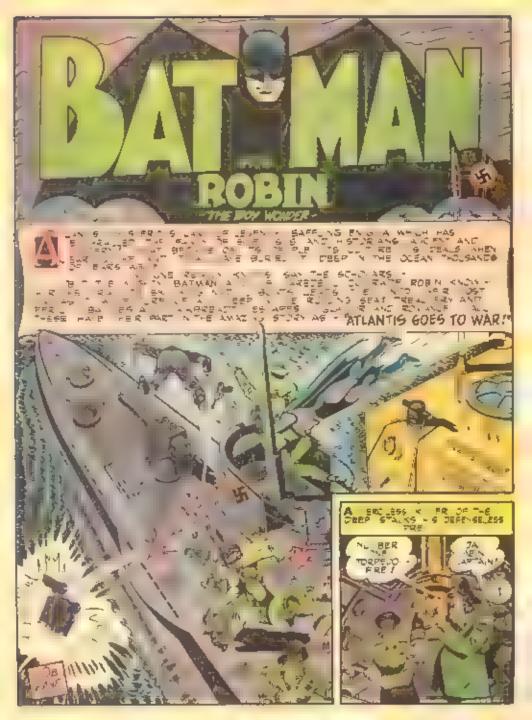
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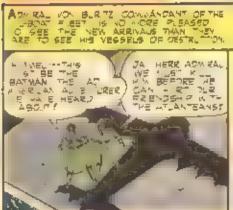




























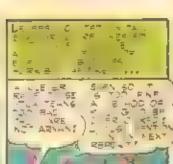






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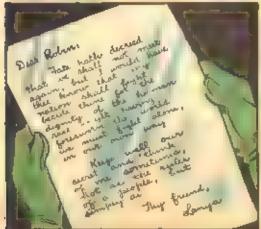
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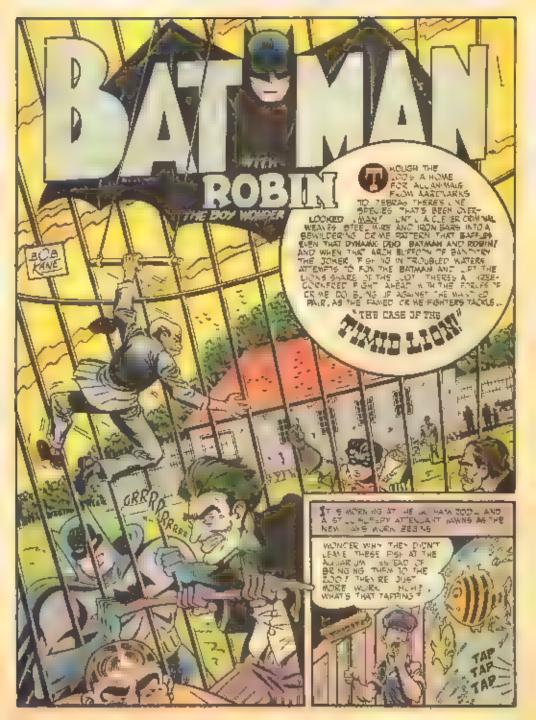




































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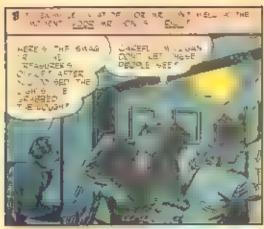






















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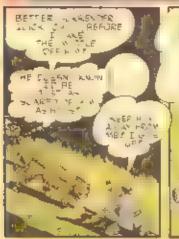
































by Ted Allenby

IN THE office which he shared with his new partner, the young lawyer listened to the tales of the theatre which the actor was relating.

Tall and gamt, the young lawyer lounged uncomfortably in his chair. He hired the theatre, and now that one actually had come to Springfield, well—it was a big event for the town. The town just didn't seem to want to appreciate it.

He frowned, remembering the fuse that had been stirred up shortly after the new theatre began to take form. The fuse was raing now, and it threatened to take from the people of the town an entertainment they corely needed. The creases on his high forehead became more apparent as anger took control of his nitud. But only momentarily.

"Shucks" he reasoned, aware of the eyes of his visitor upon him. "Three'll always be reformers." Just the same, he was good and mad.

He spoke to the vintor, one of the members of the company. "You had planned to be here an artite season?"

"Yes, sir Since the legislafure is a season we thought
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seen flesh and blood shows
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seph Jefferson and his father
in our company "The visitor's
voice rose. "You just watch
young Joe. He's going to be
one of the greatest errors o
the world afore long.

"I don't doubt .t." A smile creased the long, bornely face "With the privations you actors undergo, some reward is certainly necessary."

The visitor laughed. "Oh, we don't mind, sir. We re used to hard knocks." He gramed. "Why, when we were traveling from Galena to Dubuque over ice that was not; you should have seen as We finally made t, but then discovered we had lest a steep containing all our properties and haggage. Yes in the old Miss supplemented to swallow it up."

He looked at the lawyer, and his eyes twinkled. This young fellow was certainly interested in the theatre. "But, sir you know what happened? We were about all ready to give up, when Mr Jefferson, senior, that is, said we shouldn't. After all, save be, every cloud has a silver lining. Let's see if we can't find that deigh.

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As the victor finished his recital, the young lawyer toked at him. The visitor's hambleness impressed him. He liked people who spoke simply of things they had done. Now, he se'd, kindly

"I think that in your world the show always will go on."

He got up from his chair, held out his hand. "I would deem it an honor, sir," he said, "to represent your company" His head nodded up and down. "Without fee. I feel that you are being imposed upon and

you deserve better treatment."

When the visitor had left, the lawyer sat down again. He stretched his long legs onto the roll top deak and looked out the window. Springfield was sure an up-and-coming town. A real theatre

True, the building of the theatre did not represent an enermous investment, Polding opera chairs were then unknown. Gas was a mystery not yet acknowledged as a fact out in these parts a second class qua' v of oil was enough to delight he beart of an manager Out here, the footbights of the best theatre were composed of lamps set in a float with counterweights. When a dark stage was required of the lamps need. ed trimming or refilling, this softer contrivence was made to and under the stage.

The lawyer smiled. Being an arrow was being law or he der ded That had its privations and struggles, too.

But he wasn't thinking of bientelf now. He was thinking of the hope and the promise that had good into this new theatre, which Mr. Jefferson, senior, and his partner, McKenzie had constructed.

These actors mustn't be let

With a righ, the young law yor got to his feet. He derited that a walk to the site might start his mind functioning.

Everybody in town knew him and his cheery smile. A lot of them owed him money, too, but he didn't think of that He had always been interested in seeing Justice done.

It was not being dope this

time, he thought as he reached the new theatre and looked at it it was not exactly a thing of beauty it was about minety feet deep and forty feet wide. No attempt had been made at ornamentation, and as it was unpainted, the simple most of erchitecture upon which it was constructed gave it the appear ance of a large dry goods but with a roof.

But, to the owners, it was beautiful You had to know the theatre of the 1800's to regize how proud a man tou d be of a roof!

The young lawyer knew it He knew too, that a new lease on life had been given the company And, when the blow fell it had hurt Hornbly

They had been doing so we is these actors from the East. The shows were simple and honest and had given enterts unnent to many. It had lobked as though the company rould, stay in Springhold for a long time.

But then, in the midst of rising fortune, disaster had struck.

A seligious revival gamed in momentum. The participants launched forth in their sermons against the actors, who were pointed out as children of evi. Not only that, but by some printing managerer they had gotten the city to pass a new law demanding a becase for this "unboly cailing." The amount for the becase was virtually prohibitory.

It was a terrible shock: all the company's funds had been invested in the new theatre, the Legislature was in session, the town was filled with people, and, because of a heavy license fee, the new theatre couldn't be opened.

Unfair? Tyrannical? It most certainly was. And, when the young lawyer heard of this, he had offered his services to the company managers: The visit of one of them today had fur thered his determination to fight thus injustice.

"The people need this entertainment," he told himself, as he walked away from the theatre. "and they are going to not it."

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It was dusk when he reached his office and aghted the lamp. He pered over his law books, teaking an ordinance that might counteract the anjust one which a group of votereaking politicians had caused to be passed. Dawn found him still sested at his deak which was now littered with weighty tomes. His young face sooked prengely old and drawn as he gazed with distaste at the law books Then he smiled. What this case needed, he discovered in a moment of inspiration, was not musty lews, but aving words

And that is what he had when he faced the city council

The entire company was there to watch him and, as they saw him confidently step before the council the marks of worn each had been wasting, varished. There was something in this stranger's face—the france of the stranger's face—the confidence. If anything could be done he would do it. Of that, they were sure.

They settled back in their chars. Young Joe Jefferson, his eyes sharing, hung onto every word attended by his champion. "What an actor has would make," he murmured to a comparion. "Look at the simple-ity."

But it was more than that. There was great dignity too, in the way the lawyer was delivering his harangus. He hand ed the subject with fact, akil, and humor When he conderened, it was to the point of a joke an enecdote that made the compile nants look ludicrous.

The company marvelled as he went on Not one had suspected that their counsellor had such knowledge of theatre He travel, with consummate skill, the rise of acting from the time Therpia performed in a cart to the stage of today.

Then he went on to tell the now good-humored council of the theatre of tomerrow. How there were wonders as yet undersamed of which were to come. How thousands, even millions of people would be entertained. "This is a form of art which can never dis," he said. "With age will dome even greater skill."

Each ear in the room hung on attentively now It was all though every person were hypotested. And to bring them out of such hypocais, from time to time, the young lawyer would introduce a rest

Roses of laughter followed, one upon the other, as the judicrousness of the exhorbitant tax was brought out. And finally the speech was limshed.

McKenzie and Jefferron, the theatre owners, related in their chairs. They knew that everything would be all right even though the council had not yet voted.

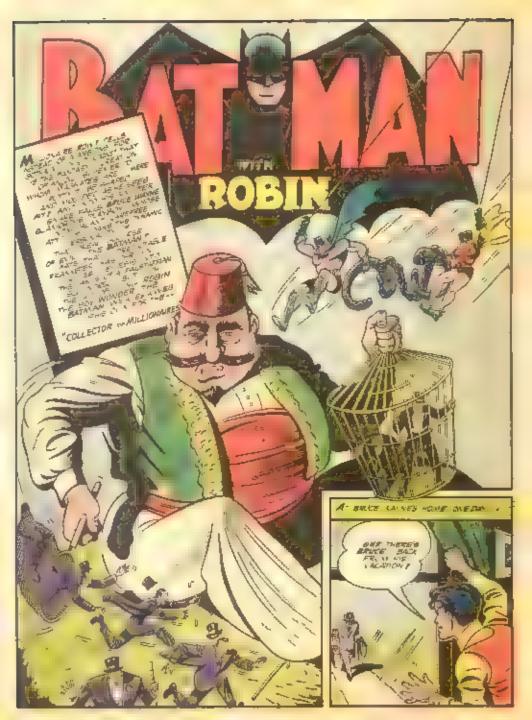
It was. The exactifient test was fited The theatre was to be permitted to function.

Excited and happy the company crowded around the young lawyer showering him with congratulations. He laughed, happily and shyly They were making too much fuss about him. Shucks, he had only done what was right. He liked the theates, and so did thousands of others like him. The theates was a right cause, and one worth fighting for

He shook hands and left the council room.

Young Jos Jefferson, watching the rall figure as it bent to pass beneath the sew archway, gave voice to his earlier thought again: "What an actor that gentleman would make," he said. "A fine actor."

A councilman, passing, overheard him. He laughed. "An actor?" he said. "I should say not. He's too fine a speechmaker, Abs Lincoln is. We sure need him around hers."



















































































































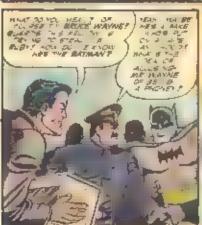






















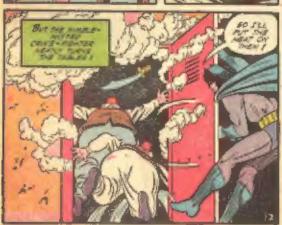










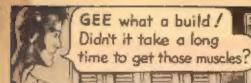


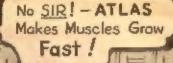












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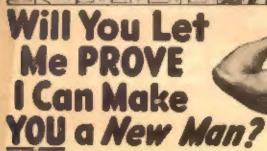
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